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The time of expiration is printed with each direction, and subscribers may rest as- society, these officers of law begged a sured that the paper will be promptly victory they should have won with stopped at that date.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. been inaugurated against the public school system of St. Louis. It springs up under conditions so startling, and aims so momentous, that the people of the State may well indulge the gravest apprehensions for its safety. Nor does this assault come from a sectarian standpoint. It is not engineered by Catholics who have schools and universities of their own, and who have sought to divert a portion of the public revenues to their support. The opposition is masked in a more insiduous guise. It comes from a class of reople who believe that the public school system should be so arranged suppressed. When it is stated that the streets, but they have no stomach

as to exclude anything from its course when they prefer to take in a sunof study but the elementary principles downer to a thief. Their souls swell of instruction. They want the high with the ambition of a Paul Pry or branches of polite education rigidly of some light footed Atalanta through this office are all delicate. this opposition has sprung from what for the service of the detective officer. is known as German Infidels, a class of Indeed the police seem to think that population which numbers an immense when not engaged in befriending sapercentage of the people of St. Louis, loons, and saloon keepers, their chief the character of the contest will be object in life is to keep a watch on disunderstood as involving the life of the reputable women. On the contrary, public school system in the country. when not making an indecent parade They war against all sects and all re- on the public streets, they have no ligions. They have dreamed that in right to interfere with them at all. this vast empire of mixed populations, It they were attending to their legitiwith new industries and institutions, mate business, the police would have and an intelligence quick in apprehen- very little time to ferret out and drag sion and aggressive in sentiment, that into view indecencies, which, but for the field has been discovered for that them, might escape public attention. met. pulsive of all impassive mete- Their officiousness in this respect disphysics, German Socialism, to take graces alike their manhood and pubroot. They seek to limit the range of lic decency. Policemen in other cities ermon shool educations, and then exclude by law the use of the Bible or any other sectarian or religious publication in institutions which derive their support in whole or in part from the public revenue. This done, says the Infidel, "the young minds of the vouth of America will be open for the recention of those rational views of life in which bigotry and superstition find no part." It may well be doubted if this would be a compensation for the loss of all which they propose to take away. The high schools are completing the education of innumerable youth. In many of the large towns they have taken the places of colleges and seminaries, and are enabling the poor to reap advantages which heretofore belonged exclusively to the rich. They are rearing in every State in the Union young men and women wise be repressed by the chill of penury; and are training intellects which will make their way in art or science. and lend luster to the world of letters. when those who would wither their opportunities are sleeping in unforgotten graves. No man in this country has ever yet felt the burden of the school tax. No one ever will. It grows as industry widens and wealth augments; a silent and invisible spirit of good, which, like an angel visitant, shakes blessings from its wings. It hovers over hovels, and the hut sings with joy -it enters the rude cabin of the laborer, and intelligence brightens in its pathway; it touches with its wand the sluggish senses and kindles upon the altars of the heart a thirst for Promethean fire. It breaks the chains of ignorance and throws wide its prison doors. Out of the darkness it calls the fettered mind and makes the wilderness of superstition bloom like the

garden of knowledge. Can we barter

A PEW WORDS TO THE PO-

It has been the purpose of the Bazoo, all along, to give the police force of this city good advice, and to ing into dangerous ways. It has no concerts. malice to gratity and no spite to vent. Mining is declining in Utah. The guardian, and it speaks out fearlessly out there. what it has to say, and lets consequences take care of themselves. This done in the past. It is evident to the momination. most ordinary observer that there is something wrong in the local adminismistaken in, or ignorant, of their duties. We give them credit for the are not directed by that sagacity, pru- ceals nothing. dence and judgment which is alone productive of good results. In the riots which a ruffian element of society precipitated on a peaceful street a peace footing. All subscriptions for the WEEKLY BAZOO few months since, they were wholly upon a more recent occasion, they Morton is alive. gave good grounds for believing that they held in higher regard the slums of the city than their fealty to order. through the streets with unchecked violence, and brazen ruffianism flung its repulsive defiance in the teeth of

their clubs. But as if the same fatal piece of Mexico. It won't hold good paralysis which had rendered the po- in any other way. lice impotent, had invaded other de-It is impossible for the people in partments of the city government, the this part of the State to view with in- public will remember with what exdifference the bitter fight which has treme reluctance an effort was made to punish the offenders. In fact, all have not yet been punished, and those who He's in nobody's way. Deal gently went through the miserable farce, sub- with the "played out." sequently had their fines partially re-

mitted. These facts all lead irresistibly to the conclusion that our local authorities are nothing but a caricature upon the duties they are appointed to perform. The town is overrun with

burglars and yet no robbers are ar-

rested. How can they be, when the police are rarely away from the corners of the principal thoroughfares, and know no more of what is transpiring out among the private residences than if they were inhabitants of the moon :

think more of themselves than to become the "peeps" of social depravity, train and the scavengers of the city's lewd-

Every man is his own master until him up.

The dearest object in life to a woman Like mates with like when a toper

rolls in the gutter. A police proverb-"You can't catch

Runaway couples, when they switch head on a girl. off, go on the sighed track.

It ought to be called the Sedalia Exposition. Fair, is low.

Libra and Tice come together to-day n an equinoxtial argument.

The most even tempered farmer wife admires a sulky carriage.

Old-fashioned houses, like old-fashioned people, are passing away.

Moss green is a fashionable color and mos' green people wear it. Vinnie Ream is on a "bust" in Vir- ting yourselves in their places."

ginia. What an eccentric girl. The Boonville Eagle is more reliable or its religion than its politics.

Merchants are keeping their eyes skinned for the business outlook. Death loves a shining mark. He

wants nothing to do with Morton. The report that Miss Eugenia Field all this for the soulies, mindless, is the original of "Led Astray," is not actly. Couldn't have done it better in out-of-the-way places. Who knows—N. himself.

A bald man would like to be scared until the hair stood up straight on his

It is the fashion now for sweet goewarn them when it has seen them run- pel singers to charge admission to their

Like the police, the Bazoo is a public fact is, there is no prophet in anything

it proposes to do in the future, as it has F: rr sailing with it since Nickerson's

tration of Sedalia. They are either pegs for senator, before the clods rattle

Anybody can understand the Lydia best intentions, but, unhappily, they Thompson style of burlesque. It con-

Since the siege has been raised Fort Malcolm has been put upon a

It is sad to reflect that the good die inefficient. In their conduct then and and the bad live. Bogy is dead and Until this internal,

Empress Eugenia.

fy he's a big gun.

all he has to do is to send word that his mortification and sorrow. And now we he's gone to be a Pasha.

A man can no longer cheat himself harvest. into believing that a linen duster is as

Vassar College is to have an eleva-We always thought that a Vas

schools abolished and all the higher Peeping Tom-they glory in the chase on to old age. The people around fessor advanced there and lectured to

The Missouri Greenbackers will tell what they know about money in St Louis on the 3d proximo.

her religious duties. It is only the shabby females who do that.

his wife following his example.

The President's party travel in palace car, of course. Nobody ex-

Since Gen. Grant has got the freedom of the Scottish town of Ayr, it
doesn't require so much spirits to been

The late robbery won't jostle the available funds.

Union Pacific much. It understands

can send him over a few government blankets.

Meantime, that advance agent has a splendid pile of programmes which he will dispose of cheap.

Does anybody want to buy some right

No, the advance agent won't advance any further. He will fall back on his base of women. Let each of them take four or five husbands spiece. Proselytes ke would come in by the millions.

We don't care much about mobs and riots in Sedalia, but if anybody wants to find out the stuff our local Raby Syrup, for the relief of colic, teething, authority is made of, let them violate etc. Price, 25 cents. a moral law.

Mr. Bull has written to say that where all the people are who have left town since Msy. Allowing that one-half have gone to Europe, where is the balance? They are not at the fashionable summer than the say that the bearings. tradition, expresses his sentiments ex-

Written for the Sunday Morning Baroo.

Confounded stingy breaches

That I must do my canning-

Just like a pirate damning.

Heat the kettle !-we will settle

His shiftless ways forever.

He peaks his nose, and off he goes,

And scald to death, his living breath,

He upward jumped-his head he bump'd,-

When bright day-light fairly come,

He'd go down town, for sugar brown, And "dead oodles" would bring home.

And I have heard, he kept his word-

To his wife those things he sent,

And for two weeks, away he keeps

soul-torturing.

excruciating.

Season is over with.

HOW HE ADVANCED.

And How Par He Got-The Trou-

Experience is a dear teacher, but it is

There is a fascinating glamour connected

etc., that the average young man can scarce

ly withstand, and to be connected with a

traveling exhibition is to some the pinna

But it was the same old story all the way

through, until the advance agent reached Sedalia and the end of his purse at about

Nothing daunted, however, he went ener-

retically to work and hired Smith's Hall,

engaged hotel board, procured and paid

license, and ordered a large lot of pro-

was a dernier resort, and he staked his all

fully playing, and everything looked lovely. The ticket agent was at his place—the

So did the people-on the sidewalk.

The advance agent stuck his head out o

Slowly and sadly the band followed the

advance agent was at the door.

Time passed some more Nobody came. The band played again

Time passed some more. Nobody came.

pocket-breaking.

And lives in a garden tent.

everlasting.

Business.

thorough and effectual one.

cle of hun an happiness.

have another case.

So he shall plague us-never!"

O'er the table swung the ladle-

At last his dream was ended.

He told his wife, if he had life,

Ere on his head descended

Of trust conferr'd, and when he knows

BY MEG. The man lay dreaming in his bed, And loudly snored unconscious,

Until a vision, flaming red Rose up and said: "Good gracious! Where's that sugar-where's those cans-And where's those free-stone peaches? I vow I'm sick of such a man's

The Journal Democrat feels that it's

The politicians are putting up their

Gen. Noves, the American Minister to Paris, is a tenant of the Ex-

Malcolm, the tailor, is not a distinguished man, but the police will certi-

Mexican border peace, means a

Nothing has been said of late about Mrs. Haves "Maker." Has she gone

They had as well let Burdett alone.

When a man wants to skip out now.

resumption, but it never presumes a

sar girl was bound to rise.

No well dressed lady ever neglects the same time.

The man who stays down town late grammes, hired a band, etc. In fact, it

at night can be cured of the habit by Civilization will hardly ever make

humanity as big as an official puffed up with a little brief authority.

pected them to travel on a freight The time is coming in Sedalia when

women can walk along the street at Power has many privileges but few night without being chased by the the door, but nothing but bright flick ering gas and empty stairway was visible.

doesn't require so much spirits to keep wended their way to their was his banker, and

ernment wants to do the fair thing, it nickel.

A Lexington belle is to marry Mr.

This winter ladies are expected to wear camel's hair ulsters. How gratifying this must be to the men who pay

Whatever else you do, don't stay in the water too long. If you do you will be injured more benefitted. As soon as you feel chilly onme out; that is—so to speaz— Wednesday. Thursday. for them can only be known by "put- fore you get wet all over; but after that, if you feel chilly, "get up and git" soon as

Since it has been understood that "peeping" is not the exclusive duty of the police, it is possible that we may tell us the train is of the "fantail" style be able to get them to give some at-tention to the thieves infesting the

It is something of a mystery to know

supplies, hoping that the Profess

-No Opium! No Morphia, or otherdan-

gerous drug is contained in Dr. Bull's

STOLEN HORSES.

Where They Are and How They can be Recovered.

One of the horse thieves who has been operating in Central Missouri for the last twelve months and is now in the Marshall jail "gave up" some very important information the other day to a detective, which has been given to the Bazoo for publican. He gave the descriptions of nearly fifty horses where stolen and could be found, &c. The following described taken from this and adjoining counties, perhaps would be recovered, and the Bazoo gives it for what it is

One gray mare taken in June last, three miles south of Waverly, Lafayette county. Also taken at the same time two and one-half miles southeast of Waverly, one faded

brown mare crest tallow. A brown mare was sto'en in near Sedalia, some the last days of April, 1877. The mare was traded in Howard county for a small pony mare and \$2.50 boot money paid. The mare taken in Se dalia was nine years old—hog backed and fifteen hands high. Taken at the same time a three year old iron gray mare -un-

years old, stolen from George De Vall in the german settlement. [It is uncertain what german settlemet he

Jim Smith took a chestnut sorrel mare from near Concordia in May 1876. Jim also stole a good gray mare, sixteen hands high, in August 1876, from five miles south of Concordia in the Blackwater bottoms. She is branded "O. H." on the left shoulder. Jim Smith and Tom Bernett stole from between Arrow Rock and Brownsville June or July, 1877, one sorrel horse and ble of a New Beginner-Some- frem Brownsville. These horses are at is death. The fierce sun of Summer has thing About the Spiritual Expose Holden. For further information concerning these animals apply to R. T. Leaver-ton, Holden, Missouri.

A GIRL'S CULTURE.

What a Fashionable Education Humiliating Mistake.

It is a great mistake in parents, who that delicious tint that forms Nature's drop imagine that by giving their daughters the curtain, behind which is being marshalled But all that glitters is not gold, and many a youth has ascertained this fact to ordinary accomplishments of a boarding the icicled hosts of the Frost King. school, that they fit them for society. It is really then that a young lady's education About two weeks ago Prof. Huntoon a long in St. piano and to sing delightfully, and rattle He is invisible, his pictures are in every forest, and each tiny leaf, each delicate knows no more of literature, art or history flower, wears the tint His brush hath

ago. It is said to have occurred at the would pale those of the brightest kaleidy-A young gentleman connected with the St. Louis press thought be saw a bonanza in Prof. Huntoon, and as the Professor was about to travel, the aforesaid young man accepted the position of advance agent.

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And he advanced.

When this young man commenced "advancing" for Prof. H. he had \$245 of his animated conversation, when one of the

When this young man commenced "advancing" for Prof. H. he had \$245 of his own money. This was two weeks ago. He son's Rasselas, the other day, and I am go-The good die young. The bad live was a good advance agent—he advanced to ing to devote every idle hour this week, to reading it."

The good die young. The bad live Hannibal and paid all expenses; the Professor advanced there and lectured to ing to devote every idle hour this week, to reading it."

"I would be ashamed to say so, if I were have been added to say so, if I were have been added to say so, if I were have been added to say so, if I were have a same and partridge rise disturbed from their

empty houses. Not discouraged, the young you," replied the belle, for she was no less, man advanced to Jefferson City and other and she was beautful and accomplished points, and advanced his money at each, after a fashion, only she had no culture-thinking that at some place the Professor would make a hit and reimburse him. "Ashamed to read Rasselas!" exclaimed "Ashamed to read Rasselas!" exclaimed the gentleman, aghast at such a sentiment. "Why, what makes you say that?"

"Because I would— those prize fighting books have no interest for me." Of course the gentleman was too to explain her mistake ; but however enam-No well bred gentleman could ever love a woman who had mistaken the finest literaerything prepared for him for his performance on last Friday evening. That night he went to the hall, which was brilliantly lighted, he saw the band, which was here. ture in the English classics for a prize light-

WELL SELECTED READING. with a class of literature which brightens bright garlands we twined in its presence, and beautifies the mind. They are au fuit in love stories, of the kind which Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Hentz furnish by the Southworth and Mrs. Hentz furnish by ton, but the works of Bacon, of Shakspeare, has fled, she has bequeathed a rich legacy of Schiller, of Gothe, and Ruskin, are to her sister a ho succeeds her. With teem-

weave for them no enchantments. Their ens are uninteresting, and Thackeray is a held all his cash. Seeing the state of af-fairs she immediately left with all the Madam Roland or Lady Montague, and George Eliot's Romola would be thrown The Professor himself was bankrupt, and aside as a string of dictionary talk, that yesterday morning "materialized" his was quite absurd. Yet these are society sitting Bull says that if the gov-

BUTTERFLIES OF FASHION.

for thy mantle, thy presence brings us joy, Myers. Charley says Pilot will positively and thy girts are: Plenty, Peace and Prosrequisite in woman; but it is equally true, perity country has ever seen have been tumbled Louis. This is one way of putting a head on a girl.

Now is the opportunity for Mormon

No, the advance agent won't advance agent won't advance agent won't advance and the object of her long search on the object of her long search nice spiritual expose yaller covered prointo untimely ruin by the follies and abkeep on and go straight to the devil. This is all.

> The following were the gate receipts for tention. The car was operated by Superin-he different days at the Sweet Springs tendent Soper on the Iron Mountain road the different days at the Sweet Springs Fair, commencing on the 11th, lasting five two or three months ago and has been in-

This was very good for the first Fair, and miles an hour.

married on Wednesday evening to George rapid transit. P. R. Jackson, of the Sedalia bar. The

Mixture. It is the remedy for the blood. remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc."

Written for the Sunday Morning Plazoo. AUTUMN.

Lightly falls the quiving leaf, In circles to its parent sod, And ends the happy life so brief

Bequeath'd by Nature and its God. Slowly fades each ling'ring flower. As dies its petals, one by one;

It yields its sweets until the hour

Its fragrant life its course bath run. Farewell, to the leaves that are blending Their green with the colors of death; Their boughs, with bright beauty bending, Are weighted with winter's chill breath.

As the swan, so stately, when dving Sings sweeter than ever before; Fair nature, all brilliance outvieing. Casts down the green garlands she wore.

Her bosom with rubies is studded, And sepphires are wreathed on her brow; The boughs where her glories were builded, Are clothed with rich redance now.

The Northwind its death-chant & meaning

its frost-work is round her at morn:

The shadows that creep in the gloaning, Will bear her away at the dawn. The wildwood her requiem is wailing.

Though deck'd in Autumn's rich glare; The glories of Summer, fast failing, Fall flitting and trembling through air. Farewell, to the leaves that are blending, Their green with the colors of death :

Their boughs with bright beauty bending

Are weighted with winter's chill breath.

Day by day we nearer approach night, and day by day Old Winter creeps upon us with stealthy pace. Though silent his footsteps, his breath sweeps on before him, and in the still watches of the night, spent its force, the breath of the northwind has chilled his rays. And bountiful one hundred feet, is an imposing structure the foreign skylark. About two years designed for the Floral Hall, which is forty ago the project of introducing Eurowith her arms o'er burdened with the offer-ings of the field, the orchard and vineyard. by one hundred teet. All of which, togeth-er with a half mile track, are enclosed by a broad and beautiful mile track. Amounts to-A Young Lady's with the rising sun, ascend to heaven laden

A wonderful artist is now at work, and begins. She may be able to thumb on a all Nature around us is his studio. Though from the vasty deep, he would at least tell how it was done, and he did so to admiring crowds, from whom he reaped a golden harvest.

—the ethics of social economy—than if shower, wears the tint His brush hath wrought. Every wooded belt will soon be instance of this deficiency was related to a panorama of brilliancy and beauty, and in representative of the Bazoo a few days

must bow in meek submiss Glad songs of the husbandman re ech from the golden-shocks that rustle with

companions that have fallen sacrifices to hi Then farewell, Summer! Farewell thy glories that crowned the year with joy! Farewell, thy long sunny days, replete with happy memories that will long remain enhappy memories that will long remain en-shrined in our hearts. Farewell to thy Purse \$100. First premium, \$75; second diadem of bright flowers, which made the earth radiant with beauty and filled the air with their fragrance. Farewell to the glad hearted little songsters, whose rich plumage has illuminated the boughs of our ages and breeds, roadsters. shade trees, and whose joyous trills fi led and leaves in the mind but the faint sense of a lost paradise; it has vanished as suddenly as some wonderful illusion of en-

chantment, but leaves in our laps the sealed books to them. Their soft eyes fill ing fields and golden orchards, Autumn with tears, and their coralled lips tremble, at the distresses of C pitola and Gabirelle, whose cornnecopia is filled to overflowing.

> Then hail Autumn, and thy faithful and a "goer." He appeared to be in splen-hand-maidens, Pomona and Ceres! You did condition, and is entered for the 30 and come like the stately matron to prepare 37 races. rour children for the long, dreary winter.

Col. S'ephens' Train.

Yesterday, the Colonel, in company with Mr. Noble, the inventor, and several other .008 gentlemen, made a trial trip with the car. 615 They ran from Boonville to Tipton, 25 592 miles, in one hour and five minutes. The \$3.015 inventor claims for it a speed of thirty

ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr.
Yantis, of Brownsville.

—You may save the expense of a trip to Hot Springs by the use of Dr. Ball's Blood Mixture. It is the remedy for the blood.

—Mr. Jas. Corrie, dentist, in Baltimore, and is now in perfect condition and ready for use. This building will probably be one of the most interesting features of the Exposition, for here will be exhibited the handiwork of the ladies, and also the floral gums of the Vassar girls is given as twenty years;

THE PAIR GROUNDS.

The Programme — A Visit to the Grout ds Yesterday—Fine Horses and Cattle—Press Headquarters Various Items, Ect.

Mr. Al. Goodwin is utting up a large restaurant, in which he will be prepared to feed the hungry with all the delicacies and substantials of the season. He will also have a large stock of confectioneries, etc. The Programme - A Visit to the

To-morrow commences the first day of the fair of the Central Missouri Agricultural and Mechanical Association for 1877 which from present appearances promises to be one of the most successful expositions ready completed, and is located immediateever given in Central Missouri. The officers of the Association have been untiring every detail that could conduce towards repaired. that consummation, as far as lay in their power, has been carefully provided for. Floral Hall Department. The list of premiums is liberal, and their payment is guaranteed over the signatures

ble citizens of our county. In order that our readers abroad can form some definite idea of the grounds and pears to be auspicious for a most success-surroundings, we quote their descriptions ful exhibition, and all we lack is the hear-

scres, lying just within the western city limits, adjacent to the Pacific Ratlway. The grounds are beautifully located upon the prairie, gently sloping in every direc-tion from the tower located in the center. Every portion of the grounds is plainly visible from the amphitheater.

side circumference of one-eighth of a mile The inside, facing the arena and tower is covered in and has a capacity for seating ight thousand persons. Under the same roof, in the rear

leaf and flower-its clasp is poison, its touch of the amphitheater, with admirable view of the entire grounds; and under it, booths for refreshments, &c. Just south of the amphitheater, within tempts are now making to naturalize

by one hundred feet. All of which, togeth-The chill fogs of morn but harbinger the In addition to the valuable and substant the Forest and Stream contain interwith the rising sun, ascend to heaven laden ment of the grounds, during the part few with the fragrance of the glories of departed years, the Board of Directors is now Summer. The hazy atmosphere assumes making extensive and costly repairs and mont, and Warren Hapgood, a Boston

THE PROGRAMME week, is as follows:

Display of draft and matched horses. . Tuesday. nilch cows, oxen, fat cattle, saddle horses.

that have never beaten 3 minutes prior to August 26th, 1877. First premium, \$150: econd premium, \$75; third premium, \$50.

Thursday. Jacks and Jennets, roadsters, saddle hat have never beaten 2:30 prior to August 26th, 1877. First premium, \$125; second premium, \$75; third premium, \$50.

Trotting Race-Purse \$250 for

Thoroughbred horse, saddle horses, Running Race—Free for all. One-half mile dash, catch weight. Purse \$25. ing up, the various proprietors of booths

a trotter, owned by Ben. Harrison, of Marrich clusters of the vineyard, and your ben-isons are as boundless at the mountains of grain that industry has gathered. Crowned by the bright beams of Indian Summer vorite, Pilot Temple. Of course wherever Passing on to the amphitheater and op-

teen head of blooded horses in their stables, comprising trotting and breaking horses. Among them are Titan, a sorrel, 8 years old, trotter.

Kentucky Joe, b. c., 3 years old, trotter.

Kentucky Joe, b. c., 3 years old, trotter.

Titan Filly, 2 years old, trotter.

A bay saddle stallion, 5 years old.

A saddle gelding, 2 years old,

Two harness mares by "Wild Irishman."

Four blooded colts. All of the above except the Kentucky home were raised in Pettis county.

FINE CATTLE. This was very good for the first Fair, and the Basoo trusts it may never be less in future years.

It is about twice the size of is an ordinary hand car, with a thirty inch wheel, and is capable of carrying ten persons. It is very compact, and can be easily lifted on and off the track by four men. The Basoo congratulates the Colonel upon his improved facilities for convenient and lady of charming beauty and vivacity, was lady of charming beauty and vivacity and lady of charming beauty and lady of charming beauty and vivacity and lady of charming beauty and lady of charming beau

has been thoroughly cleaned and fitted up

DAILY BAZOG

The oldest daily paper in the city, and stensively read throughout the central ortion of the State, by business men, and eaching all classes, it offers inducements advertisers as the best medium through which to reach the public.

TERMS OF SUNDAY MORNING BAZOO: - - \$2 50

the grounds we noticed Messrs. Herman Smith, Wentzelman and Kiefer. Mr. Al. Goodwin is fitting up a large

THE PRESS will also be well represented on the grounds.
Workmen were vesterday evening engaged in erecting the Bazoo Wigwam, which will be situated by the side of the Southern en-

trance to the amphitheater. The Democrat's headquarters are al-

good view of the grounds. The Judges stand, at the starting point in their efforts to promote its success, and on the race track, has been braced up and

-Up to last night, 265 entries had been made, most of them in classes C. and F.

Last night, Maj. Gest, Secr. tary of the Association, received a number of teleof over two hundred of the most responsi-

From present indications everything apfrom the catalogue:

The Fair Grounds consists of forty seven ments. May both prove propitious.

A Malthusian Bird.

m the American Socialist. Public and private enterprise is active in increasing the supply and variety of food-fish in American waters The ampit eater is an immense circular and game birds on out waste lands, building enclosing the tower, with an outfor by National and State Commis while the latter more naturally is in the hands of private individuals. A few years ago the English sparrow weaves its invisible network around each wide, extending around the circumference introduced for the number of dectard introduced for the purpose of destroying the worms and insects that infest city shade trees and parks, and atago the project of introducing European migratory quail was discussed among sportsmen, and late numbers of been accomplished by twogentlemen-Martin G. Evarts, of Rutland, Verthat delicious tint that forms Nature's drop curtain, behind which is being marshalled the icicled hosts of the Frost King.

that delicious tint that forms Nature's drop curtain, behind which is being marshalled best arranged and most beautiful Fair to each other, and after much difficultive description. tv, have safely imported from the Island of Sicily about 200 quails each for the amphitheatre during the coming It was a most singular circumstance, says Mr. Hapgood, that after years of delay and disappointment, each operating through different agents, without any concert of action whatever, at Blooded cattle, grade cows and heifers, last our birds should happen to be shipped on the same vessel and arrive that prior to August 26th, 1877, have never at the same time. He is hopeful that beaten 2:37. First premium, \$125; Second this prolific little foreigner will fill a premium, \$75; third premium, 50. gap and furnished food for millions of Wednesday.

Our people. If this expectation is fulCattle -Short horns; horses of all work. filled these gentlemen will be numbers Trotting Race-Purse \$150, for horses ed with those who have made two spears of grass to grow where one did before. These birds, according to Mr.

Hapgood, have no notable instinct. He says: By the best observers of the habits of the quail, it is understood there is a law regulating their breedcountry or a part of a township that is overstocked, i. e., when there are already too many for the supply of food in that section, they will not pair or breed the following season, but will remain flocks or bevies. That food supply has great influence on the reproductiveness of both animals and our ears with melody and cheered our hearts with its innocence. Farewell—a long, sad farewell, to bright-robed Summer, and all its sunny hours of happiness. It Running Race—Mile dash. Purse \$75.

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True observation of this notably amative bird, we might add, in the language of the preacher a little modified —Go to the (quail, O men), consider

> no guide, overseer or ruler, provides (against over population).

> > A French Evangeline.

her ways, and be wise, which having

The story of Evangeline is repeated with wonderful fidelity in all its details whose cornnecopia is filled to overflowing. Nature's paymaster is prompt, and richly rewarded is her laborer now, whose faith has sustained him in his toil through her service of the year. The earth has been fruitful beyond the most sanguine expectation, and her maternal bosom is swelled to have time with rich sustenance for her children in hard to have time with rich sustenance for her children in hard to have time with rich sustenance for her children in hard to have time with rich sustenance for her children in hard to have time with rich sustenance for her children in him toil through her are now quartered several fine blooders to be married on his return from a vey-left, is Col. J. Doty's headquarters. The colonel was there himself, giving his personal attention to his favorite horse, J. N. as stewardess' assistant on one of the come here in Harvy steamers, to come here in search of him. On the passage a rich American lady became interested in her story and resolved to help her to find out her lover. In New York she learned that he had gone to Canada. For months she traveled about the grain that industry has gathered. Crowned by the bright beams of Indian Summer sums, with the gorgeous hue of the forests sums, which is the forest sums and th whereabouts. She returned to New York, and one day while standing at a Broadway crossing waiting her turn posite the Judges stand, we arrived at Mr. a Broadway crossing waiting her turn that Pratt's stables, where the following to get across she saw the object of her wane of novelty. A brilliant, aspiring and cultivated man, united to a woman who has neither culture, nor the desire for it, is like a living body tied to a corpse. He lerns to hate her, and hates himself for having been a fool, and ends as many a brilliant genius has ended, in a craze of lifelong despair, or in the gutter.

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Messra Harris & Adams have also thir-life coast, she found that her the Pacific coast, she found that her the Heads, and had been drowned. Meanwhile the body of a young man dressed in sailor's clothes was cast ashore on the beech, carried to the Coroner's office and, not being identified, was interred in the public cemetery. A water-sodden pocket-kook was taken from the dead man, which contained only a few letters written in French and unaddressed. The girl hearing of this went to the Coroner's

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handiwork of the ladice, and also the floral genns of the horticulturist.

Among those arranging their booths on but how were the figures obtained?